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Miss Ida M. Snyder. Tressurer of the If women would pay more attention to heir health we would have more happy ives, mothers and daughters, and if they ould characte results they would find at the doctors' prescriptions do not

doctors' prescriptions do not the many cures they are given "In consulting with my druggist he advised McElree's Wine of Cardul and Thedford's Black-Draught, and so I took it and have every reason to thank him for a new

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wine of Cardui is a regulator of the menetrual functions and is a most astonishing tonic for women. It cures scanty, superfused, too frequent, irregular and painful menstruction, falling of the womb, whites and flooding. It is helpful, when approaching womanhood, during pregnancy, after child-birth and in change of life. It frequently brings a dear baby to home that have been barren for years. All druggists have \$1.00 bottles of Wins of Cardui.

#### SOME

Elected.

I have made a pretty close study of the pollifical questions that have arisen in the last low years, generally, and particularly, in this State. I have listened attentively to the political discussions by some of the ablest men in the State on the stnmp iu both parties. I have read the daily Courier-Journal almost constantly, Also some one of the party organs of the Republican party. I have great admiration for Mr. Wattersou's ability, however much I may disagree with hlm politically.

When I read Mr. Watterson's editorial on the paidon of Alvey, the nothed Louisville gambler, I decided that I could not apport Mr. Beckham for any office whatever. That editorial would make good reading now. Governor Beekham gives as his reason for pardoning Aivey, the noted gambier, that Alvey promised he would be good. And, though, Alvey confessed what everyboly knew already, that remarkable cures. They come from is, that he was guilty, the Governor was a wealthy and Infinential Democrat and that aufficed with the Gov- the nee of Chamberlain's Colic, Chol- he had done. ernor. I could not vote for a man ern, and Diarrhoea Remedy, It cured

cur to my mind. The Government owed Kentucky considerably over a million dollara, which she stood ready to pay 'on demand." The Governor employed one Mr. Calhonn, an attorney at-law, gave him \$71,000 to aignily onr wiflingness to accept the payment. That \$71,000 is a good big lawyer's fee. That fee would, pay Governor Beck. September 4 1913. Description: sorham's salary as Governor of Ken. rel, 15 handa high, 9 years old, small tucky for the next eleven years That fee would pay the President's salary | Cash in Beaver Dam Deposit Bank, for a year and a half, nearly.

I have used the Governor's own figed by E. O. DeWITT & CO., OHIOAGO. | nres as to the amount he paid Mr. ffe tries to justify this fee on the grounds that other States paid bile, clear the complexion, cure head-

> That is indeed a sorry reason, for diverting so vost a sum of the State's money from lis proper channel, and giving it to a lavorite grafter.

The people will call Mr Beckham to account for such recklessness. Mr. aleken, while DeWitt'a Little Harly Beckham says the State is nearly out of debt and says the Democrats ate Z Wayne Griffin, & Bro. due the ctedlt for it. If that is tide, what has been done with that million dollars just pald in from the Govern-The Democrerats deserve about as much crufit for the good financial condition of Kentucky as the 'Slamese Twins.'

Mr. Beckham says that under the Democratic administration of our State affaire, the tax rate has been lowered, but the yearly taxes collect. ed has been ve.y largely increased. This has been brought about by the Equalization Board's placing larger valuation on the property of the State. The larmer who had been listing his farm at \$1,000 and geta notice to appear before the Equalizers and show reeson why he should not have file farm "raised" to \$1,500,

can understand this matter. The increased valuation placed on the property of the State, has increased the amount of taxes collected andollars.

Reverting to Mr. Buckham's parlon record, and atudying it, one almost doubls the wisdom of the law hit off to her inimiatble way. conferring the 'power to grant pardons, on the Governor. It is no answer to the charge of abusing the pardoning power to say that others Beckhaut.

The question is not what others have done-they are not asking to be made Governor of the State-hut the question Mr. Beckham will have to answer belote the people at the polla, is whether he has shused that power. The people have a responsible indorser of the pardon husiness in the person of Mr. Beckham before them and they will hold him to account

lor it. Did he make a mistake in pardoning the miserable creature, Jett? The lives of two of his victims answer: and hy-the-way, it is an unpropitious time, this, for the man, Jett, to have to stand trial.

Then there is the Raleigh psrdon. When I think of that man and his helnous crime, all that is savage in me is aroused. I think of Winches-

ter rifles and hemp and torpedoet! Had some misetable negro been gullty of that crime, he would have been hurned at the stake lustcad of going up and down the earth with a pardon treah from the hand of the Governor of the State in his pocket. Let us look at the crime for which he miscreant Raleigh was tried and convicted by a jury of his peers. The

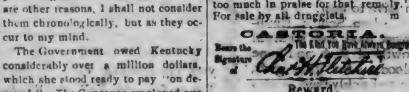
drunken fiend, incarnate, Raleigh, meeting a young lady on the road made insulting proposals to her. Her Reasons Why Governor Beck- only defense lay in flight. She hoped to rnn sway frem, him but, a'as!this ham Should Not be Re- irate demon drew his "gun" and shot her down. Was ever crime was tried and found guilty. But the Parole Given Jasper Sharpe more foully perpetrated? Raleigh Governor of the great Commonwealth of Kentucky, that fresh young man

> done and paroles, said, in ection, that crime does not , constitute a peultentiary offense and pardoned him. Is it possible that premeditated, cold-blooded murder of au innocent girl, seeking to protect her virtue in flight, is not a penitentiary offense? Brothers and fathers of Kentucky, what do you say about it? The blood of murdered innocense cries out from

support him for a second term of par-

liberator of her slayer.

GEO. T. TINGLEY. Only a Very Few Publissed. It is not possible for the proprietors numerous letters received in praise of Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Sharpe to come to the house. Diarrhoo Remedy and Jelling, of lis I He thereupon went away and armed "I would have been dead now hut for who cau give no better reason lor me of chronic diarrhoes after seven pardoning a noted outlaw. But there years of authoring. It can never, say too much in praise for that remuly. For sale by all drugglats.



I will pay twenty-five dollars for the return of my horse which was taken or atolen from my farm near, Flint Springs, Ky., on Friday eight scar below the left ear, shod in frout. L. W. DAUGHERTY, Cromwell.

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Agues Repplier contributes to the nually, several hundred thousand October Lippincott's a timely and lively paper called "The Tourist." MissRepplier is now sbroad, and some of her wies as a traveller are neatly

Do You Want to Yawn? Feel cold shiverings, aching in the bones, lack of energy, headache, and have granted more pardons than Mr. great depression? These sympatoms nay he followed hy violent headache. high lever, extreme nervonsness, a condition it before the disease gets a hold, through it will work a cure in in any stage J A. Hopkins, Manchester, Fan., writes: "I have used your great medicine, Herhine for several years. There is nothing better for malaria, childs and fever, head ache, hillonauess, and for a blood-puthiring tonic, there la nothing as gord" 5oc at J H. Williams. m

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Pardon Record.

of Bracken County,

now before the prople asking them to For the Murder of Mrs. Ann Mc-Clanahan, who Songht to Protect Daughter From His Villainy.

making inquires how freedom was granted to Jasper Sharpe, a notorious criminal of that place, sent up for ilfe the ground to you for revenge on the for a savage mnrder equaling in atrocity that of Joe Raleigh, who killed little Samautha Alkman for resenting his insulting proposals.

... It appears that Sharpe was debanching a girl, the daughter of Mrs Aun Mco publish more than a very few of Cianhan. The mother attempted to protect her daughter and forbade

himsell, telling some persons that he people in every walk in life and room intended to wipe out the whole Mc. a denial from Governor Beckham, and said he was persecuted and not prose-cuted, and that there were others in the same husiness. But Mr. Alvey to her home and shot the old mother the assertion by Democratic authorihim, alter which he boasted for what

Sharpe was received at the Frankfort penitentlary to serve his lile sentence March 26, 1896, and was paroled June 2, 1903, having served only seven years and three months of his sentence for the barbarous deed. CLRMENCY INVOKED.

A petition was presented to Gov. Beckham in Merch, 1902, hy a number of people residing in Bracken requesting that the Governor grant Sharpe a pargle under the act of Mrich 21,1900. The petition was referred by the Governor to the Board of Prison Commissioners. The action of the Governor necessitated the filing of another pe tition, which was done, containing

prison, is to the effect that Sharpe was a model prisoner and his record good.

KEHOE HIS FPIEND.

was able to enlist the interest of Congresaman Kehoe, who is the champlon of a hill to diafranchise many voters of the State, hat wants ireadom

tor such men as Sharpe.

This also shows how Gov. Becksham ness the Parole Board to unload pardons that he hesitates to issue as in the case of Clark, of Graves county, about which there is so much gos-

The slight falling off in exposts seems to be given considerable comfort to the Free Traders, as they welcome auything that will serve an argument against the Dingley law. They do not note that the lalling off is in agriculture products, while our exports of manniactures are increasing. High prices naturally have the tendency to check exports of agricultural products will always fluctuate, But it is no argument against Protection, when our farmers on market at home more nearly all they produce and at profitable prices. The table of the prosperons American is loaded three times a day, and full stomachs, full dinner palls and full innch bankets are full testimony to the efficacy ol Protectiona.

A Great Thanksgiving. The next holiday will be Thanksgiving it will be if we returned thanks for all the great multitude of bleaslugs Protection has brought to ns.

Breathitt Troubles Settled. Gov. Beckham says that the "unfortunate" troubles in Breathitt conety are settled.

By letting the assassins of &Dr. D. B. Cox go free? Yes. By letting the men who helped to assassinate Jas. Cockrill go free? Yes. By forcing every man who did not

teatify to suit the administration gang to leave the county? Yes. By giving the Republicans and Independent Democrats to understand that any opposition to the administration meant death? Yes.

Oh, yes! The troubles in Bresthitt are acttied, because every man who is opposed to the administration is alrald to open his mouth.

I have reliable information that the copies of this that go to Breathitt county are worn out hy being read secretly. A man this week wanted

#### to subscribe for the paper, but did not, because he said he was afraid it It was known that he was getting it through the postoffice he would be

The conspirators who procured the sesseination of Cox, Cockrill and Marcum are na dominant today as they ever were.

Seitled? Yea, in Beckham'a way, hy allowing innocent people to he driven from their homes and giving immunity to criminals on a promise to count a thousand majority for the Democratic ticket this fall.

Oh, yea! The "nnforinnate" troubles in Breathlett (unfortunste becanse they were exposed) are settled Frankfort, Oct. 2-Residents of Fal- in favor of the conspirators and mouth, in Bracken county, have been against the honest people. - Winchester Sun-Sentiuel.

Gov. Beckham's Denial Due.

Several days alnce, September 21, at Princeton. Ky., the Hon. J.C. Speight, Republican candidate for Secretary of State. In a speech charged that Gov. Beckham pledged himself to pardon a man in Graves county, convicted of mnrder, who was serving a ten-year term in the Eddyville penitentlary, for the sum of \$800 to be paid into the Democratic campaign fund. Mr. Speight inrther atated that he defied if he did so would prove the trnth of

When we went to press last week Governor Beckham was in the monntains, away from the railroad and telegraph offices. We retrained from saying anything about the charge in order to give Governor Beckham time to say that the charge was nntrne !! he desired to do so. He thas not denied the charge up to the present

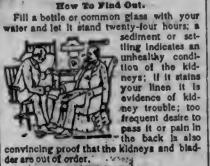
This is one of the most notorions charges ever made against a Governor of this State, and fu the shaence of a denial from Mr. Beckham, the people will accept the statement of Mr. Speight as trne.-Winchester Sun-

Overdoing Things. It is at least a curious coincidence about 500 names, favoring the parole. that Michigan, the home of the angar May 18, 1903, Congressman J. N. beet, should be selected as a field for Kehoe wrote a letter to the board exploiting the fescinations and allineng to know what steps had been I ments of Cuba as an agricultural par taken ln Sha .e's case looking to his adise. A company has been organizrefease, and requesting that the board ed in Detroit to boom things. Its take prompt action in the matter. prospectus and printed matter give W. A. Byron, an attorney, also wrote out a high temperature. Reading the board urging that the case be the "hot stuff" about the phenomenal fertility and productiveness of The prison toord filed with the Cubas soil and the hissful sweetness board hy J. W. Stone, clerk at the of the Cuhan climate, one is forced to conclude that it were better to own and cultivate a single acre of land in Cuba than to drag out a weary and profitless existence on a hundred acres in Sharpe is a Demo rat, and hence Michigan. If the half is true of what is so flamingly set forth as to the vast snms of money to be made out of agriculture in Cubs, that island has no need of special reciprocity privileges in the American market. It not only does not need them, hat, from the standpoint of the American farmer, it onght not to have them .-Economist.

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The Message of the Rose. (Pall Mail Gazette.) Long I doubted; then I chose You, the daintlest flower that grows-You shall be my envoy, Rose, Nestling in her golden halr, You must whisper, "Priends, beware! I shall fade, I, too, am fair."

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#### RENDER, KY. Sept. 30 -Mr. John T. Main went

to Central Cliv last Wednesday. Messrs. J. H. Brown and E L. Myers went to Louisville last Wed-

Mr. George Lyons, of Lonisville, waa here last week.

Mrs P. K. Sanlsburg visited relatives in Nelson last week. Mr. I. D. Harris is visiting in Dav-

idson this week. Mr. Simon Jones was in Hartford Thursday. Mr. G. T. Westerneld, of Central

Clty, was here Priday. Miss Dec Williams, of Echoia, is the guest of relatives at this writing. Mr. E. G. Barrass, ol Taylor Mines, was in town Friday.

Mesara, George Long and Byron Barnes, of Beaver Dam, were in town

Mr and Mrs. John S Spence, Central City, have moved into our midst. Miss Mollie Martin, of Central City, came up last week to make her home with Mr. and Mrs. J. S Spence. Miss Ethel Tharpe visited in Beaver

Dam Saturday. Mr. Lon Shares went to Owensboro Mr. and Mrs G D, York went to

Central City to visit relatives. Messrs. Simon Stephens and Prol. V. M. Moseley were in Beaver Dam Saturday.

Miss Vaden Pentress visited relatives in Central City and Island Satnrday and Sunday.

Miss Nettie Williams, of Rockport, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Reid Sat-Mr. Tom Stieraman vlatt: 1 frienda

n Cent:al Cliy Saturday and Sunday. Mr. J. L. Mliles, of Cloverport, was n town Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Fair, of Hatt-

ford, visited Mr. and Mra. McDowell Fair Sunday. Will Napler, of Island, was here Sunday.

Dr. Geo Chapman, of Centertown, was in town Monday. Messrs. Dan and Eob Maddox and Hosia Fulkerson left Tresday for

Jayaonville, Ind. Mr. D. J. Duncao, of Greenville, was here Monday. Mrs. V. M. Moseley and Mrs. Mc-

Dowe't Fair were in Hartford Satur-

Oscar Brown was in Taylor Mines NEW YORK WORLD

Robbed The Grave. A startiling incident, is narrated by John, Oliver, of Philadelphia, sa foi-"I was in an awful condition. My skin was almost yellow, eyes snuken, tongne coated, pain continu-

ally in back and sides, no applitte, growing weaker day hy day. Three physiciana had given me np. Then was advised to use Electric Bitters; to my great joy, the first bottle made a decided improvement. I continued publication of its kind in the United their use for three weeks, and am now States. Advertisers and publishers a well man. I know they robbed the No one grave of another victim."

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York Times. when, and only when, the Tariff will will cover the campaign from beginbe or should be revised. When the ning to end. people, being tired of prosperity, or The Thrice-a-Week World is abso for any other reason satisfactory to intely fair in its political news. Partime comes, until the people have truthful accounts of all the great posaid so, the proper thing to do is let litical contests. the Tariff alone.- Economiat,

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year, and it has completely cured me.

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that tell. Next year we have the Presidential campaign, in which all Americans At \$15 for the Round Trip are deeply interested. Already the The fact is that the Tariff will be issues are being discussed and the revised when the people at the polls two great parties are preparing for demand it, and not before.-New the first moves. You will not want to mias any details, and if you sub-Right, for once. That is precisely scribe now your year's subscription

themselves, went the Tariff revised, tisan hiss is never allowed to effect its reduced or removed, they will say so, news columns, and Democrat and Reand it will be done. But until that publican allke can obtain in its pages

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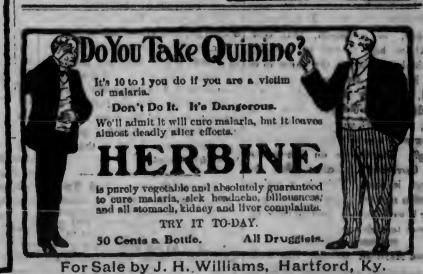
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FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERE. E. G. BARRASS. THE write-up of Col. Belkuap's speech by the Herald was unique.

FOR REPRESERVATIVE.

THE re-election of Gov. Beckham would be a serious draw back to the ticket, and I trust that uo man will prosperity of the State.

THE Republicans gained 310 votes I hope that no effort will be spared in the registration in Owensboro over to register the vote in the cities and towns of the commonwealth, as this the first day's registration last year.

It is now something more than absence of a full and proper registrathree weeks until the election, and thou we cannot hope to win. the prospects for the entire Republican tieket to be elected grows brighter every day.

WHEN you go to vote this fall, you should compare the business qualifications of Col. Belknap with the pardon record of Gov. Beckham, and lor Circult Judge. cast your vote for the best interest of the State, by voting for Col. Belknap.

WHEN such men as Gen, Buekner, Major Owens, Col. Breckenridge, Mr. Knott, and scores of others, are leaving the Democratic party, it is

He says he cannot stand the tactics of the Democrats. There are others in the same condition.

GOVERNOR Beckham is not satisfied with pardoning all the Democrats in the State penitentiary, but he has begun to pardon criminals convicted in the Federal Court. A full account of which will appear in our next General Murray has decided to appeal Toledo, Ohio.

Ir the Republicans and Independ- collection of the Kentucky war claim will be elected Commonwealth's At- with Gov. Beckham,

In the selection of officers of the rangementa for the reception of Gov. election in Keuton county, Sheriff Beckham at Camp Young to-morrow. MeIuery, a Democrat, voted with the Republican member and refused to Gen Murray relterated hla statement in the head immedeatelly disappears Sheriff; D. B. Bartiett, Clerk. appoint some officers recommended in reply to the charge of Major Owens when Cream Balm is used, Ely Broth by the Pugh faction of the Democratic party. This is carrying the cent of the fee allowed Capt. Calhoun for the collection of this war claim. matter too far, and is Goebelism pure dld say to Col. Breckeurldge, that I

belleved that I was entitled to some Ir has been suggested that the reason the Democrats of Kentucky compensation for the collection of the didn't adopt a platform, was, that ciaim, and I say so now, lor I did conthey could find no place wherein they slderable work in this matter. could insert that re-bashed old phrase the very next session to relimburse "We point with pride." They have me for the work I performed in assistabsolutely done nothing that they ing to collect this claim. I did more Court House here the could be proud of. In anticipation of the crushing defeat that awaits mint of the Spanish-American war them in November, they could have claim than any other man and have appropriately used that other time- performed more work since my ap-"We view with alarm."

It has now been more thau three weeks sinco the Hon. J. C. Speight charged, in a speech, that Gov. ocratic paper of Hawesville says: Beckhain had agreed to pardon a paid into the Democratic campaign the local play house. The gentleman fund, and as yet the Governor has is making a house-to-house canvass not denied the chargo. Cau it be lor the office of Circuit Judge. This list. true, that the Governor of this Commonwealth would agree to do such a thing? The silence on the part of badly frightened. the Governor indicates that the charge is true. This is a serious question and the people should cousider it well before lending their asol Billard'a Snow Linlment will give sistance to such a candidate.

takes up considerable space in giving

Judge Morrison some free advertising in his race for Circuit Judge against

Judge against \$1.00 at J. H. Williams. Circuit Judgo except Mr. Birkhead, and when Judge Owen's friends applied to it for space during the campaign for the nomination for Circuit

LIST IS IGNORED.

compelled to pay for space at ten Kenton Elected Board Would .Not cents per line. We desire to con-Name Pugh's Officers.

gratulate Judge Morrison on his abil-

ity to secure over one column of free

Mr. Birkhead think that the Demo-

Bradley on The Stump.

nap has aroused some comment.

Lonisville, Oct. 3 .- The fact that

Chairman John C. Wood, of the Re-

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 2, 1903 .- Hon.

hureau .- Sir: Had my health justi-

fied I would have spoken for the Re-

publicau party before this aud shall

The best interest of the state re-

Judge W. S. Morrison.

become a proud boasts.

Wants a Part of the Fee.

for work preformed by him in the

Geu. Murray nrrived here from

"I expect to ask the Legislature at

Your friend,

W. O. BRADLEY.

certaluly speak as soon as ahle.

kiss the hand that smote him?".

Mr. Birkhead to the rear.

lormer Gov. Bradley:

Covington, Ky., Oct. 5 - Local advertising, when Judge Owen had Democrats threaten to mandamns the Kenton County Election Commission the Standard Family Pill. to pay at the rate of ten cents per line for advertising his campaign. to force it to name all election officers We gather these facis from the letters from the list submitted by the Demoof Mr. G. B. Likens published in the cratic Executive Committ e, Sheriff Herald of September, 1902. By-the- McInerney, an anti-Pugh Democrat way, those letters of Mr. Likens' and voted with Republican Commissioner the editorials published in the Her- Kenedy against Democratic Commisald about that time are very interest- sloner Lemler, and In twenty-two infriends in the Democratic party could ficers for this city and Ludlow the gain some information from them. Democratic Committee's list was 1g-In one of them Likens says: 'Does

majority part of the commission coucrats of Ohio county are so lacking in tend that under the election iaw the spirit and so dull and stupid as to County Commissioners are given abturn with cringing and fawning, and think not, and enough of the Democrals of Ohio county will vote for Judgo Morrison as to forever relegate improper, they may appoint others wit not on the ilst. The opposition, statue says the officers shall be selection from lists animitted by the Gov. Bradley has not spoken for Belkcommission finds objection to all the Sheriff: S A. Anderson, Clerk. names offered, it is the spirit, ol not publicau speakers' hureau, yesterday the letter, of the law, that a supple- din Beard, Judges; Steven R. Bennett, received the following letters from mental list he requested of the party Sheriff; W. Q Parks, Clerk. organization. The matter likely will be settled by the court's interpreta-John C. Wood, chalrman speskers' tion of the election law.

THE LAW IN THE CASE the lists submitted by each party Sheriff; Juo. Muffet, Clerk. committee, then the selection rests quires the election of the Republican This would make it possible to re- Sheriff; Henry Lesch, Clerk. move every element of chance from be found who is not willing to do his

Sheriff McIuerney says he is here | Sheriff; J. N. Berryman, Clerk. alter a Republicau, hut il so he must North Rockport-M. J. Reid and ahaudon his old Democratic practices David Duncan, Judges; J. E. Maddox, is the ionudation of success and in the an effort to secure lair elections

In other countles the Democratic Sheriff; Henry Hunley, Clerk. sheriff, setting with the Democratic Select-Tom Wilson and Jno. L. County Commisioners, has ignored Miller, Indges; C. J. Wallace, Sheriff; the lists submitted by the Republican Oscar Stewart, Clerk. officers, and themselves made the The Hawesville Plaiudealer, a Democratic paper published at Hawesville selection.

iu this Judiciai District, has the follow-This is a return to Goebelism. It ing to say of Judge W. Scott Morrison resorts to law under which the electlous of 1899 and 1900 were held and R. Raley, Judges; J. B. Monroe, Sher-Judge Scott Morrison was born un- all the friends of fair electiona should iff; F. L. Sanderfur, Clerk. der a lucky star and is now nearing oppose this mutilation of the law .the rainbow's end where golden suc- Editor Republican.

uest support to Judge Scott Morrisou eases put together and until the last er and C. L. Woodward, Judges; R. H. because we know, and all men know, few years was supposed to be incurabecause we know, and all men know, few years was supposed to be incuraBarnes, Sheriff; D. J. Coleman, Cierk.

The American Society of Equity. hle. For a great many years doctors pronuonced It a local disease and prewith, or be a puppet clowu in, the scribed local remedles and hy con SHERIFF McInery, of Kenton great office where men's lives and lib-stantly lailing to cure with local treatcounty, has bolted the Democratic erty and property are involved. The ment, pronounced it incurable. Scitieket and says that he is now a Rebefore him will be tried fairly accordbefore him will be tried fairly accord-ing to law and evidence, gusranteea Hall'l Catarrh Cure, manufactured by hlm at once the support of all couser- F. J. Cherry & Co., Toledo, Ohlo, is Morton, Judges; Seth Huuter, Sheriff; vative men who do not want the judi- the only constitutional cure on the Clint Igleheart, Clerk. market. It is taken internally in doses clary contaminated by politics. A 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts divote for Judge Morrison will live to rectly on the blood and mucous surface of the system. They offer one hundred dollars lor any case it falls to cure. Send lor circulars and testi-Franklort, Ky., Oct. 6 .-- Adjutant monlals. Address, F. J. Chery & Co., to the Legislature to reimhurse him

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Nasal Catarrh quiskly yields to ent voiers of this Judicial District will from the National Government, and treatment by Ely'a Cream Balm, Mark Clough, Indges; Grant Pollard, do their full duty between now and lor which Capt C. C. Calhoun was which is agreeable aromatic. It is Sheriff, Dr. D. H Godsey, Clerk. the election, W. Scott Morrison will paid a fee of \$71,000 hy the provisions received through the nostrils, cleanses be Circuit Judge and M. L. Heavriu of a contract made and entered into and heals the whole surface over C. Byers, Judges; J. B. Cannon. which it diffuses Itself. A remedy Sheriff; N. R. White, Clerk. for Nesal Catarrh which is drying of West Point yesterday to complete ar. exciting to the diseased membrane ton, Indges; J. T. Morgan, Sheriff; J. should not be used. Cream Balm is D. Hothrook, Clerk. recognized as a specific, Price 50 Before his departure from the city cents at druggists or by mail. A cold H Davis, Judges; Lonnie Smith,

# "I might have said, and probably

the voters of Ohio county at Fordsville Saturday, Graham, Judges; Wm. Green, Sheriff; October 10th, and at the C. C Carter, Clerk. work toward hringing about a settle- following Monday, October 12. Speaking begins l o'clock p. m.

worn expression of theirs, and said: pointment as Adjutant General, than M. S. Ragland Ch'm'n. E. M. Woodward, Sec'y. any of my predecessors." Birkhead "Skeered."

OLATON, KY. Oct. 6 -The farmers are very busy with friends. The Hawesville Plaindealer, a Demnow seeing alter their fall work. Mr. Birkhead, of Oweusboro, apoke Several attended the Hartford Fals criminal for \$800.00, the same to be to a small crowd Saturday night at last week and report a nice time. Health is very good in our viciuity.

seems to be a new departure lor a candidate for such a dignified position, are very much interested in this elecand the general belief is that he is thon and I am proud of our little pre- uate of the Louisville Law University ciuct for it is most certainly compos. He was elected County Attorney fo ed of good loyal men, both Democrats Ohlo county in 1897 and aerved b "it Goes Right to the Spot" and Republicans. Meu that have got county with credit to himself and his When pain or irritation exists on hack-bone enough to come out like any part of the body, the application men and vote their sentiments. Our about Mr. Heavrin, and he said friend that writes to the Herald, it "Heavrlu is on one side of nearly evspot," said nu old man who was rub- seems, would like for somebody to ery important case at the Hartlord prompt relief. "It goes right to the The Hartford Herald, this week, bing it in, to cure his rheumatism. believe it is dead easy to pull Repubin his race for Circuit Judge against for several years, and have lound it old Democrat, our boys have to lor a state or a district to have a Com-Mr. Birkhead. Heretofore, during to be a fine remedy lor all aches and much hack-bone for that and too well monwealth's representative that is so

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BUCKINGHAM'S DYE Whishers

est Democrats say il they knew it was so about Gov. Beckham pardoning ing reading and Judge Owen's stances in the selection of election of that young man for shooting that girl they couldu't vote lor hlm. They must be blinded by the God of Democracy or just don't want to be-Those who support the action of the leve the truth.

Election Officers.

solutely power to Judge of the fitness officers appointed by the Board of of men suggested for places as elect. Election Commissioners of Ohio clety met here Saturdy with small at. If any of the readers want further inlon officials, and that where they county, Ky., to conduct the Novem- tendance. hut considerable interest ciety of Equity Indianapolis, Ind., or deem all the persons proposed to be her 193, election in Ohio county, to-

East Hartford-J. B. Foster and A. after spending three weeks in Hop- Nat Lindley, Warren Lindley, W. F hovever, asserts that the election L Westerfield, Judges; W. S. Tins- klus county in the interest of the ley, Sheriff; J. H. Williams, Clerk. Equitable Insurance Company. West Hartlord-V. G. Barnett and party committees, and that where the S. T. Stevens, Judges; Jno. E. Bean, Lean Circuit Court avainst the trus-

> Sulphur Springs-L. G. Weller and J. B. Wailace, Judges; M. T. Likens,

Sheriff; A. B. Wedding, Clerk. Magau-J. B. Taul and Jno. H. Unless the officers are selected from Miller, Judges; Willie Lewellyu, town Sunday.

Cromwell-H. T. Porter and Sllas absolutely with a partisan majority. L. Stevens, Judges; Joe W. Wilson, Cool Springs-A. B Stanley and J.

South Rockport; J. E. Wilson and Iss. E. Wilson, Judges; John Miles, the Hartford Fair last week and ail

Horse Branch-M. B. Crowder and ing. Jas. Arnold, Judges; W. P. Miller, Sheriff, Floyd Anent, Clerk. Roslue-Loney Thompson and C.

East Beaver Dam-R. H. Taylor and J. Mason Taylor, Judgea; D. B. digestion at work so that their food Reid, Sheriff; P. E. Hocker, Clerk.

Herrell, Judges; R. P. Beck, Sheriff; Herbert Sanders, Clerk. Centertown-T. M. Hatcher and W. Rowe, Judges; W. H. Bean, Sheriff;

James Reneer, Clerk. Smallhous-J. T. Rowe and Sam East Fordsville-N. B. Smith and H. S. Winfrey, Judges; F. C. Mesley

Sherlff; J. W. Hale, Clerk. West Fordaville-Sam Miller aud Wm. Lyons, Judges; A. Henderaon, Sheriff; Garlaud Lanam, Clerk.

Ætuaville-S. F. Whitely and S. L. Phtlllpa, Judges; R. R. Rhodes, Sherlfl; W. H. Miller, Clerk. Shreve-R. B. Whittlnghlll and

Olatou-W. H. Stevens and Carson

Buford-Ezra Baird and Ben New-Bartletts-Charles Philipps and J.

Heflin-Ed Stewart and Virgil Turner, Judges; T. D Owen, Sherlft

A. C. Rowau, Clerk. Ceralvo-W. H. Morris and R. W. Smith, Judges; Lon Baruard, Sheriff; E. M. Kimmel, Clerk.

Hon. E. T. Franks, of Polut Pleasant-W. P. Reuder and Owensboro, will address Jas. A. Tichenor, Judges: W. F. Couditt, Sheriff; F. O. Coffman, Clerk. Narrows-C. F. Boswell and J. M. Ralph-E. H. Morgan and Jno. W.

Ralph, Judges; G. D. Royal, Sheriff; C. W. Moseley, Clerk.

For Commonwealth's Attorney. Hon. M. L. Heavrin, nominee the Republican party for Commonwealth'a Attorney lor the Sixth Judlclal District of Keutucky, was her one day last week, shaking hands

Mr. Heavriu is a young lawyer whom few excel. He has climbed towarda the topmost round of fame with rapid strides. He began the Wm. Lyons has been on the sick without any backing, save the good wishes of friends, and by his houest The Republicans in our precinct efforts and unquestioned integrity, he constituenta. We were talking with the present Circult Judge oue day last year, the Herald refused to give in the throat and chest. 25c, 5oc and its space to any other candidate for the throat and chest. 25c, 5oc and ton are all good, law-ablding men and the lawyer and an industrious stuthey are not likely to get into any deut. Such are the qualification of serions trouble. If they should they might have a faint idea of voting for Beckham. Knowing his pardoning record so well I have heard good houLIVERMORE, KY.

Miss Erma Nofsinger, of Sacramento, to hold it for a certain length of were united in matrimony at Calhoon time, to be directed by the main oflast Sunday. They will make their fice. home at this place.

the stock ol goods and house owned heen held down long enough. People hy R. O. Gore and will conduct the ol almost every other klud of husiners husiness in the same line ou a larger organize and set their prices and what

aud adds much to the beauty of the interior of the church.

C. B. Edmuuds has returned home

The suit recently filed in the Mctees of the Livermore Graded School to prevent the collection of taxes receutly voted and levled for the malutenance of the school, was called last week and resulted in a victory for the

Mr. aud Mrs. J. P. Shutt and Miss Myra Johnson, of Calhoon, were in

Mr. Gordon Pierce, who lost his men, women and children. house hy fire last week, will rehulld in the near future.

been assigned to the Livermore circuit cure of consumption and the W. Boles, Judges; H. E. Brown, of the M. E Church, Sonth, lor the repairing of body losses from

Mr. Schastin, of Henderson, is organizing a Commandery of the Golden Cross Society at this pisce.

Qulte s unmber Irom here attended eported a good Fair and a good time. W. S. Trunnell, of this place, has

Mothers. Who would keep their children in ood health, should watch, for the irst symptoms of worms, and remove them with White's Cream Vermifuge. It is the childrens' best touic. It gets There is more Catairh in this section of the country than all other distributions to India Section of the country than all other distributions to India Section of the country than all other distributions to India Section of the country than all other distributions to India Section of the country than all other distributions to India Section of the country than all other distributions to India Section of the country than all other distributions to India Section of the Country than all other distributions that the India Section of the Country than all other distributions that the India Section of the Country than all other distributions that the India Section of the Country than all other distributions that the India Section of the Country than all other distributions that the India Section of the Country than all ot

> We have a society named the American Society of Equity of North America. It was first organized in Indi-

anapolis, Ind , and the main office is Oct. 7 .- Rev. Geo. H. Givan is there. It is speading all over the here lor several days visit to Iriends, country every fast. We organized a he has nearly recovered from his long 'nnion in our district Saturday, June spell of illness. The Livermore peo- 6th, at West Point church, Matanzas, ple are loathe to part with him as he. Ohio courty, Ky. The object in view, will be transferred to some other of the society is to co operate, to organlze, in order to be able to get a

Reed Atherson, of this place, and fair price for our farm products, and I think this is a very good time for Jno. and Chas. Cowgili have bought most of the people. The larmer has

The memorial window presented to see why we could not do the same, the M. E. Church, South, by the lo. for we all know that the farmer feed cal lodge of Masons in honor of Dr. the world, and why can't we organize G. A. Hillsman, has been installed and get paid for all our hand work, because larm crops are used by everybenefit to almost everybody from the The McLean County Medical So- President down to the county pauper. was manifested among those present. S. W. Tichenor, Point Pleasant, Ky., organizer of Ohlo county. Signed: enor, Iris Render, R. M. Tichenor.

we have to huy from them. I do not

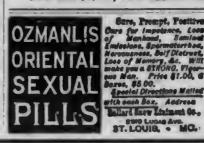
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returned to Jennings, La.

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Mr. Charley Griffin, after spending

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near town the first of the week.

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has returned home. We peltper buy nor sell questions tile goods. CARSON & Co. No regrets after you have traded buys the \$5 00 kind.

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things to eat during the Fair.

Do your pocketbook justice by buy- Daviess county, visited Mr. Bliis' CARSON & CO. City Restaurant is headquarters for

Oystera, Fish, Celery, Fruits, &c. paign, Ill., who have been visiting Dr. David Miller, of Owensboto, relatives near town for several days, visited his parents here last week.

will leave for their home to-day. Mr. Horace Pendleton, St. Louis, ia Owen Allen, living near town, died visiting relatives in and near Hartlast Wednesday of typhold fever, and

his remains were hurled in the fami-Visit Fairs' Millnery Parlor-you ly hnrying ground on Thursday. will see the newest creations in Head-

Fair & Co. can save you money urday alternoon. In coming down on your wluter Shoes. Get their the steps she fell, sustaining a severe fracture of the knee. Dr. A. F. Stanfracture of the knee. Dr. A. F. Stan-ley was present and attended the He has been confined to his hed for Mr. Sam Bach and wife and Mr. Charlie Bach returned from Lonisville young lady, and she was improving several days and now his physician

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Mrs. Nancy S. King was called to health for several weeks, but in spite of the advice of his friends has persist of the advi The Floating Studio is now at Hart as the result of a scaffold-rope breakford, juntil January 1, 1904. Our prices ing, he falling a distance of forty on many of our better grades are feet. He was the husband of Aman berlain's Stomsch and Liver Tablets.

There are several well developed ases of smallpox at Island, McLean

> Hon, E. T. Franks will speak at he Court House next Monday, October 12, 1953 at 1 o'clock. Mr. Alex Stogner, one of Ohio

denly at his home, near McHenry, Hon. E. T. Franks will speak at Fordaville to-morrow, October 10, at

12. Everybody should hear him. Mrs. Mizelia Tanner, of the Alexander neighborhood, has sold her farm to Mr. M. B. Barnard. Mrs. Tanner

Miss Johnson, of Owensboro, who ias been nursing Mr. C. E. Smith, returned to her home Wednesday, or her to leave.

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The Methodists of the Hartford Ciruit have recently hnlit a handsome parsonage, which is now ready for occupancy. The new pastor, Rev. W.

Deputy Sheriff R. L. Boyd arrested Joe Willis, near Horse Branch, Monday, under a warrant from Butler county, charging him with assaulting a nine year old girl. Mr. Boyd took Willis to Morgantown Tuesday, where he was lodged in jail.

Mra. John Chapman, of Owensboro, who has been visiting Mrs. J. A. Anderson and other relatives in and near Hartford tor several days, returned to her home yesterday. She was accompanied home hy Mrs. Anderson and little daughter, Covs, who will spend week visiting relatives and friends

Mrs. Claude Blankenship, of Beaver Dam, dled at her residence last Monday after an iliness of several nonths. Her remains were harled at mlar appointment at Shinkle Chapel the Goshen burying grounds on Sunday. Tnesday in the presence of a large Mr. W. Q. Parks and daughter, concourse of sorrowing irlends. Fu- Miss Mary, went to Hartford Tuesneral services were conducted hy day. Rev. E. W. Coakley.

There was a large assortment of week. Mr. A. D. Wood had a large tives in Whitesville this week. ssortment, Mr. Ino. P. Foster had a anmber in the show and Judge Jno. B. Wilson was on hand with several of Roht. McDowell, Bellaire, Ohlo., is his brood, and Mr. J. M. Mattingly visited friends here last week. in the country visiting friends and had a fine display. Mr. Mattingly exhibited the same fowls that he took sister, Mrs. Tola Chinn, at Hartford. Mrs. A. J. Casey, Gallatin, Tenu., first premium on at the State Fair and last week. visited Mrs. J. C. Thomas the first of took second premium on them at the Indiana State Fair.

Mr. W. O. King, of Chicago, Ill., Bring on your Eggs, Chickens, was in Hartford during the Fair vis- was the guest of Mr. Hosea Shown iting his mother, Mrs. Nancy S. and family Saturday and Sunday. OSTROPATHY-Dr. D. W. King is at King, and sister, Mrs. Emma Hud-Mrs. Lou Collins'. Examination and son, also his annt, Mrs. E. J. Hudson. for a two week's visit to relatives in This was Mr. King's first visit here Evansviile. in nineteen years. He left this coun-We offer the best that care and ex- ty some twenty-five years ago and went into the inmber hasiness, ont of which he has made himself one of the turned recently from the Phillipine Mlss Mary Ashhy, Owensboro, who Windy City's leading financial busi- Islands and is the gneat of his hrothhas been visiting Mrs. A. II. Rowan, ness men. Mr. King says onr little er, Mr. James Ellis. town has chauged considerably in his Another shipment of Ready-made nineteen years' absence, He had a the gnest of Misses Aiberta and Skirts at Pair's. Remember, \$3.48 hearty haud-shaking with many of Blanche Greer Saturday night. his old iriends. He lelt for his home

in Chicago Saturday. Young Men's Sunday. The Young Men'a Christian Association has made arrangements for a meeting to be held in the Beaver McCormick's, at No Creek, Saturday seversi weeks with his parents, has Dam Methodiat Church, South, Suu- night. day at 3 p. m. The meeting will be Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson, of Mc- addressed by Prof. O. M. Shultz, of Dam Monday. Lean county, visited the family of Hartford, and Secretary Julian Smith, of Louisville. The Hartford quartet will sing several selection. A good meeting is expected and all are cor-

> dially invited to attend. BUFORD, KY.

Oct. 7 .--- Mrs. Laura Magan is with Foster. her mother, Mrs. Dr. Coleman, at Beaver Dam, this week. Mr. George Patton and Mtss Loniss haby, of Utica, Daviess county, visit- Northern were married last Thursday

ed reintives nesr town the first of the at the hride's home, near here. Messrs. Noble Hudson, R. R. Cnn-Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Ellis, of Maceo, diff and Azra Cundiff, attended the His wife had such an unusual case of huial of Mrs. Ambroes Cundiff at stomach and liver trouble, physicians

parenta, Mr. and Mrs. A C Ellis, Whitesville Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Iler, oi Chamvisited in this community last week. Griffin & Bro., drug atore.

Mrs. Sallie Bales has bought property here and will move into same Aust Cloe Sharp went to Mason-

Joe Noe III.

Attorney Joe Noe is very ili at his fears he is contracting typhoid tever. Mr. Noe has not been in the best of

cheaper than ever. It will pay you to da Kiug, Mrs. Kiug's youngest Asy to take Pleasant in effect. McBrady. give us a call hetore going elsewhere. daughter. Misses

LYTLE HOWLED DOWN

Democrats Break up Republican Speaking.

Everybody in Hartiord and the surrounding country remembera J. W. ounty's best citizens, died very snd-Lytle, who formerly lived here, and was a teacher in Harliord College.

The Owensboro Inquirer says: Prof. J. W. Lytle went to Stanley Monday night for the purpose of makthe Conrt Honse, Monday, October lug a speech in behalf of the Republican ticket. He had a good audience and was getting along very well at the end ot half an honr, when Court Masterson walked into the hall and will likely move, with her family, to to his remarks. Finally he arose and cursed and threatened the speaker, wherenpon many persons, knowning that Masterson was armed, left the Mr. Smlth having improved sufficient honse. He was finally taken out, hut the speaking was brought to an early close. Masterson la constable in the Stanley precinct and his father is a candidate for magistrate. The Democrats of the district regret the matter very much and the Republicans are highly indignant, saying that they will see that Masterson is punished. The penalty in such cases is a fine of from \$50 to \$500 and Imprisonment or not less than slx mouths.

> Conference Appointments. The 59th annual session of the Louisville Conference of the M. B. Church, Sonth, came to a close at Mariou last Monday, 'The following are the ap-

Settle Chapel, T. R. Keudall. Main Street, B. Currie. Owensboro Circult, T, J. Randolph Yelvington, A. J. Benuett. Rosine, B. W. Lawheru. Calhoon, R. H. Ross. Beech grove, R. C. Bogard. Hartford, W. T. Miller. Haweaville, E. R. Beuuett. Cloverport, P. L. King. Beaver Dam, Ed Boggess. Lewisport, James H. Walker. Fordsville, J. B. Galloway. South Carrollton, W. W. Prine. Livermore, J. L. Reld. Snlphnr Springs, G A. Salvage. Pleasant Ridge, R. D. Beunett.

BEDA. KY. Oct. 7 .-- Rev. Cantrill filled his reg-

Miss Minnle Loney is visiting friends in Owensboro this week. ponitry at the Ohio County Fair iast Mrs. Hosea Shown is visiting rela-Supt. De Weese paid an official visit

Mr. Lonnie Hoover, Owensboro, Miss Vivian Bennett visited her

Miss Euola Iler, Owensboro, was ast week

Mra. .T. H. Hickey, Whitesville, Mr. Joseph Benuett left Saturday

Mr. W. C. Bennett in hnilding an addition to his residence. Mr. Edward Ellis' an ex-soldler, re

Quite a number from here attended the Ohio County Fair at Hart- be faralshed the teachers. ford last week.

Mr. Clarence Shown and Miss Ers Liles attended the musical at Mrs. Ran a Ten Penny Nail Through McCormick's, at No Creek, Saturday His Hand.

Mr. W. C. Bennett went to Beaver

in Hartford, the guest of Mrs. J. B. liams.

Rev. R. D. Bennett, Hartford, will presch atsthe M. E. Church Sunday.

A Thoughtful Man. M. M. Auston, of Winchester, Ind., could not help her. He thought of Born to the wife of Worth Wade and tried Dr. King's New Life Pilis Gained Forty Pounds in Thirty and she got relief at once and was fi-Mr. Ford Dodson, of Beech Grove, nally cured. Only 25c, at Z. Wayne

C. Taylor, the Undertakville to attend the Daviess County er, when in need of any-Baptist Association which meets at thing in his line. He can We have a good trade on the Tablets. Miss Tillie May happened to a very painful sceident at the Fair last Sat. In Hartford Monday.

Mr. J. D. Holbrook and wife visited short notice at a very line Bros., Merchants, Long Branch, Mo. For sale hy J. H. Wilmoderate price.

WHITESVILLE, KY. Oct. 7.-The rain was greatly apprecisted by all.

The protracted meeting began last ulght at the Baptist church. It is FLY'S CREAM BALM.

ville is visiting her slater, Mrs. Jno" Misses Bessele and Clara Floyd, of by m mail; Trial else 10c, by m

Knotsville, spent Sundsy here with

Mrs. G. A. Holland, son and daugh er, Loyd and Mabel, accompanied by Mr. Jas. Lowe, oi Hartford, attended the Hertiord Fair Friday and Saturday and visited relatives Sunday. Mrs. McBrady and daughter, Ophe-

lia returned home Sunday irom a vis it to his parents in Knotsville. Messrs. J. H. Wheatly and Jno. McBrady left Monday for Lonisville

where they go to purchase their fall Mr. P. H. Haffey returned from Lou isville last week where he purchased

his fall and winter goods. Mrs. Dr. T. J. Wedding and daugh took a seat. He soon commenced to ter Stella, spent Friday and Saturday contradict the speaker and to object at Hartford, visiting friends and relatives and attending the Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Neel attended

the Hartford Falr last week. Mr. Anstin Ranney has gone to Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Neel went to

Owensboro last week, Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett, of Illinoise, are visiting their slater, Mrs. A. D. Mattingly.

Mrs. Thos. Hicky is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hosea Shown, oi Beds, this week. Mr. Onls Hicky attended the Hart-

ford Fair Friday and Saturday. The supper given by St. Mary's Catholic church Saturdey night was

He Learned a Great Truth. It is said of John Wesley that he once said to Mistress Wesley: "Why T. Miller, will arrive in a few days and he and his family will occupy the new personage.

Monday, The following are the apdo you tell that child the same thing over and over again?" "John Wesnew personage.

Presiding Elder, J. T. Rushing. that you are told again and again that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy cures colds and grip; that it counteracts any tendency of these diseases to result in pnenmonia, and that it is plessant and safe to take. For sale by J. H. Williams.

Teachers' Association. The teachers' association of the Hartiord Magisterial district will meet at Beaver Dam, Saturday, October 17, 1903. The program is as fol-

Model class in primary reading-Miss Dora E. Gibsou. Preparation of reading lesson-Miss

Language: Language arts-Composition-Mrs. A. P. Taylor. General discussion-Misses Florence Morton, Stella Milis and Edna Hndson. Geography: Its relation to Civil Government and History - Marvin Black and L. J. French.

Oral; how taught-Miss Annie Ber-How to teach advanced Geography -J. E. Davidson. General discus-

U. S. History: Value, Practica and Disciplinary-Ozna Shultz. How to teach History-Roht. Miller. General discussion-M. Fanghender.

Arlthmetic-A. P. Taylor. General discussion-L. M. Sandeiur. School Management: The Pupil the gnest of relatives and friends here and the Teacher; relative to each oth--W. S. Taylor and Miss Belle

Shown. Necessary training of the teacher-Lon Carter.

Morals and Personality of Tescher E: W. Patterson.

Weese. Value of Teschers' Association—H. in the world for cuts, hurns, hruises, tetter, or hind hleeding, itching and protruding piles. Sold by Z. Wayne 3. Taylor. Review of Hinsdale's art of study;

first half-O. M. Shultz. The program will be interspersed with music and selections of etocution. The public is cordisity invited to be present. Entertalnment will

M. M. FAUGHENDER, V. P.

FANNIE P. RENDER, Sec'y. While opening a box, J. C. Monnt, Response-Lilly Patterson, Spelling; of Three Mile Bay, N. Y., ran a teu penny nail through the fleshy part of his hand. ''I thought at once of all Mrs. W. R. Carson, who has been the pais and soreness this would

returned home Saturday.

Mr. Walter Parks, who spent iast week in Hartford, is at home again.

Miss Anna Bennett spent iast week

Miss Anna Bennett spent ia Fred Townsend. Noou.

> DUNDEE, KY. Oct. 7 .-- A protracted meeting is going on in the Hall, conducted hy the Rev. Mrs. Ells E. Wilson, of New Albany, Ind.

Messrs. George and Andrew Cumphnr Springs, were in town Wednes- Neg. M. D. Maddox and James Brown.

Days. For severel months our younger hrother had been troubled with indlgestion. He tried several remedies You should call on A. chased some of Chamberlain's Slomach and Liver Tablets and he commenced taking them. Inside of thirty days he had gained forty pounds in flesh. He is now fully

> REMEDY is sure to GIVE Satisfaction.

## jakkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkk New Goods-Cheap Goods

We have just returned from the City Markets where we have purchased a big lot of goods for the Fall Trade, consisting of Dry Goods, Clothing, Hats, Boots, Shoes, Trunks, Telescopes, big lot of Comforts and Woolen Blankets, and, in fact, everything found in a first-class, up-to-date store. We also purchased a big lot of up-to-date Ladies' Jackets, Ready-made Skirts and Children's Cloaks, and a big lot of Furs, at prices that are eye-openers.

**CLOTHING.** — Twenty-four Men's Black Clay Worsted Suits, sizes 35 to 42, at \$2.60, elsewhere \$5.00.

Twenty Youth's Black Clay Worsted Suits, sizes 14 to 19, at \$2.50, elsewhere \$4.25.

Twenty Men's all-wool heavy Suits, all colors, sizes 35 to 42, at \$4.50, else-

Big assortment of Pants, all sizes and eolors, \$1.00, elsewhere from \$1.50 to Big line of Boys' Suits, all

**OVERCOATS.**—A splendid Beaver Coat, \$4.00, elsewhere \$6.75.

SHOES. — Hamilton - Brown, for men, every pair guaranteed, \$1.25. Ladies' Shoes, \$1. Big lot of Chindren's Shoes—all prices.

JACKET.—A \$12 Jacket for \$9; a \$10 Jacket for \$8; an \$8 Jacket for \$5 and so on down the line.

SKIRTS.—A \$6 Skirt for \$4.25; a \$5 Skirt for \$3.75; a \$4 Skirt for \$2.50; a \$3 Skirt for \$1.50; a \$1.50 Skirt for \$1.00. Children's Jackets at all prices.

We would like to give you more prices, but as our space is limited, therefore we ask the public to call and examine our stock and buy their Fall Goods from us, as we can and will save you money. Yours for trade,

## Sam Bach, Hartford, Ky. ፠፞፞ጜቚ<del>ዀጜጜጜጜጜጜቔጜጜጜጜጜጜጜጜጜጜጜ</del>

SMALLHOUS, KY.

Oct. 6 .- Messrs. Frank Kimhley, Lonisville, James Curtia, Dawson Springs, Thomas Bail and Sylvester Jones, Centertown, were in our midst

Mrs. Jennie Balls and sons, Rock: port, Ky., were in onr mldst last Sun-

Mr. George Lawrence and daugher, Miss Nannie, Falls of Rough, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Overton several days last week. Mary Bennett. General discussion. Mrs. Loniss Overhuls is the guest of her son, Mr. Jesse Hill, near Sonth

> Mrs. Lnla Withrow, Jingo, is the uest of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Miss - Igleheart is the gnest

> Mr. and Mrs. Clark igleheart. Mrs Jennie Balls, Rockport, Ky, will move back to her old home here Rev. G. H. Lawrence, Smallhous,

holding a protracted meeting at Nelson Creek church in Muhlenhurg On the Fourth Saturday in October at the regular meeting at Smallhons Baptist church there wili be an elec-

tion held for pastor as Rev. G. H.

Lawrence's term will expire. The Salve That Heals without leaving a scar is DeWitt's. The name Witch Hazel is applied to many salves, hat DeWitt's Witch has been no wheat sown. Hazel Salve is the only Witch Hazel Salve made that contains the pure unadultered witch hazel. If any oth-Relation of County Superintendent is a counterfeit. E. C. DeWitt'a in- Grove. to schools and teacher—J. M. De-Witt's Hazel Saive is the best saive

> Griffin & Bro. YOU KNOW WHAT YOU ARE TAK-When you take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic be-game the formula is plainly printed on ever bot-tie showing that it is simply Irou and Quinius in a tasteless form. No Cure, No I'ay, 25c.

Program Of teschers' meeting to be held at McHeury, Saturday, October 17, 1903 Devotional exercises-M. D. Maddux. Welcome address-S. M. Crow. comparative value of old and new

methods-J. W. Petty. Recess. Primary reading: 1. Length of lesson; 2. Preparation of lesson hy pupil—A. A. Brown, Sarah Pirtle.

Paychological value of Arithmetic—loss of strength, uervousness, head-Psychological value of Arithmetic-

Discuss technical Grammar-Lucian French, Lou Herrel. Physioloment—Lillie Patterson. How to appeal to the feelings and will—R. D. It cleauses, purifiles, sweetens the stomach. Sold by Z. Wayne Griffin m Debate: Resolved, that the people of the United States are not entitled knew what to do in the hour of need, mings have moved to Dundee.

His wife had such an unusual case of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dever, of Sul-Aff. Ozns Shullz and S. W. Crowe;

MATTIE G. ROBERTSON, Sec'y.

"My hair was falling out very fast and I was greatly alarmed. then tried Ayer's Hair Vigor and my hair stopped falling at once."-Mrs. G. A. McVsy, Alexandria, O.

does not have life enough. Act promptly. Save your hair. Feed it with Ayer's Halr Vigor. If the gray hairs are beginning to show, Ayer's Hair Vigor will restore color every \$1.00 o bottle. All druggists.

The trouble is your hair

# A.C.TAYLOR Undertaker.



I have just received a full line of Coffins, Caskets and Robes; my Hearse is of the latest pattern and strictly up-to-date. I have procured the services of Mr. Wallace Duncan, an experienced Undertaker and Embalmer. Washing, laying-out and dressing a specialty. My House is open day and night. Calls answered on short notice.

A. C. TAYLOR, Hartford, Ky.

Oct. 6.-On account of rain there

The ilttle seven-weeks-old hahy of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mitchel, died last er Witch Hazel Salve is offered you it Tuesday and was hurled at Union

Mr. A. O. Coy spent Wednesday

uight with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis. Mr. Cliff Shown spent Wednesday Shown.

family last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis visited Mrs. Davis' parents last Saturday

night and attended the dedication at Deanfield Sunday. Those on the sick list this week

Gray and Leslie Bartlett. A Cure For Dyspepsia. I had Dyspepsia in its worst form of Hartford for \$800. In good and felt miserable most all the time. condition. Good building, W. Saylor, Hillians, Louisings, head-ache, constipation, bad breath, sour risings, indigestion, dyspepsia and respectively. hy the use of Kodol. Kodol repregy and Hygieuce-V. M. Moseley, sents the natural juices of digestion Methoda of teaching Civil Govern- combined with the greatest known

> Call on A. C. Taylor for anything in the Undertaker's line. Coffins any size or style furnished at a reasonable price. His person, buy your goods from nice funeral car at your us from now until the end of service any hour.

> CERALVO, KY. who has been visiting relatives here number of hours or the one for some time, left for her home Suu-

> Misses Pearl and Jessie Nouse are act number of hours the canvisiting relatives in Beltou, Ky. Rev. W. H. Miller, who has been ery sick, is better.

> Miss Minds Wood returned from and a guess. It costs you Lonfaville some days ago with a atock | nothing to guess and you may of millinery goods for W. E. Morton. be the lucky party. This is Mr. Frank M. Kimbley, Lonisville, open to all cash customers. visited relatives here last week. Come to see us and get more Mr. Walter Kimmel and wife, Para- for your money than you are dise, visited relatives here Snnday.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

A 60-acre farm adjoining sight with his cousin, Mr. Lou Beaver Dam for \$1.600. A fine farm in good condition. Mr. J. H. Davis and family were Good buildings; all kinds of the guests of Mr. Joel Elmore and fruits. One of the nicest

farms in Ohio county. I have some land for sale. 70 acres near Palo for \$700. Good bargain.

100 acres four miles north are Mrs. McMnrry, Messrs. William of Hartford for \$1,000. Good conditions and a bargain. 135 acres four miles north

If you want to buy or sell,

of Hartford for \$800. In good

S. A. Anderson, Dealer in Real Estate. HARTFORD, KY.

If you want to be the lucky the year, and get a guess at the length of time the BIG CANDLE will burn. The Miss Janie Kertiller, of Evansville, first person to guess the exact guessing the nearest to the exdle will burn, gets the Furniture. Each dollar spent gets One.Dollars' worth of goods

M. J. C. Read went to Cairo, Ill.,

offered elsewhere.

## RIDDLED BECKHAMISM.

Some Telling Shafts Hurled by Judge Beckner.

EXCERPTS PROM A RECENT SPEECH.

The Governor's Confession of Incom petency, His False Charges, His Bophistry, Political Pardona and the Intolerance of His Machine, All Are Aptly Elucidated.

in a notable address at Munfordville, Judge Beckper delivered some telling blows at Deckhamism. Excerpts from his speech follow:

me to say that I have never known a more distressing confession of Iscompetency or toomciones in the administration of justice than was made by

"The executivo, legislative and juthe Democratic party."

GOVERNOR BECKHAM'S CHARGES "It is pitiful to have William Goecould not otherwise get. I regretted to read the bitter words of Governor Beekham, when in his speech at my town, he referred as he did to the convention which nominated the Republican ticket now before the people for their suffrages. It was as patriotic, as ever met in Kentucky, and neither applauded assassins nor 'believed in murder as a political necessity.' Whenever Governor Beckham makes such charges and Inslnuntions he deliberately descends from his position as a gentleman, and states for political eftrue. The people are tired of these appeals to their passions and prejudices, action at the polls. 'You may fool some in nomination." of the people all the time, all of the people sometimes, but you can not fool all the people all the time."

HIS CONSPICUOUS ACTS. "The compolenous acts of Governor this is distressing enough. It is the "first offense." fact that so many of them have been this and other states when the record. thing.' in splte of every effort to suppress lt. has been published to the world."

BECKHAM STAYED AT HOME. "Contrast his course with that of his family and vast business interests that tude." would suffer by his obsence. Without hesitation, he put all aside and gave up n year of his life to the work of driving the Spanlards from America and establishing the sovereignty of the in Cincinnati, and I will arrange to United States in Porto Itico,

"Governor Beckham, who was then a single man and without business, was employing this same time in scheming how to get an office, and laid his plaus so well that he was able to join the combine that robbed Watt Hardln of his nomination and deceived Captain Stone by promises that were nover intended to be kept."

POLITICAL PARDONS. There is one sontence in Governor Beckham's epeech at Winchester, which discloses the standpoint from which he bas viewed all the cases of assassination that have so disgraced Kentucky during the past few years. In it, referring to Jett and White, he

"." believe, as did the jury, that they were guilty of the assassination of Marcum, and I can say to the people that I will never pardon them of that crime, even though Marcum was a Republican leader in his section."

"He has considered the murders at Prankfort and at Jackson from political points of view, and intimates in the part of his speech I have just quoted that it is something not to be expected of him to stand by and sen two Democrats punished for having assassinated merely 'a Republican

#### | NATIONAL COMMITTEEMAN

WOODSON'S VIEWS. Before all the facts had been made public, or other charges made, Mr. Urey Woodson, member for Kentucky of the antional Democratic commlittee in referring to Governor Beckham, had

written in his newspaper: "How can this young man stand be fore the Democrats of Kentucky ask ing a renomination with such a nerve? "How can be hope, if uomiunted by parks. the slick work of his machine, to go

before the voters and be elected? "His nomination would place the Democratic party in a calamitious condition. He should retire at once. His friends, if they have any consideration

for the party, should force him to "What a record is this? The people of Kentucky will not stand for it.

"There must be a clean-out at

Do Good--It Pays. A Chicago man has observed that, "Cood deeds are better than real estate deeds-some of the fatter are worthless. Act kindly and gentle, show sympathy and lead a help. the taxpayers: You cannot possibly lose substantial help. There are persons for traveling expenses, with three paid in this community who trathfully secretaries. "My good Irlend, cheer up tew doses of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will rid you of your cold, \$1,200 to the secretary. and there is no danger whatever from

pneumonia when you use that medialisalaried secretary and \$5 per day each of the Lexington organ of the state it has helper me out many a time."

1. Bo Sold by all druggists. m | with a secretary, all of whom get pay. pany were distasteful.

Trankfort or the Demogratic patty is

WATTERSON'S APPEAL It is only a few months ago since Mr. Watterson, in an earnest editorial. sald that "If there were nny Democrats left in Kentucky who love the mother state with the whole-hearted would do well to come to the front and give the benefit of their better judg ment and ripened experience to the tln soldiers of fortune and of chance who are rattling around in uniforms much too large for them." The undeknew they were not wanted, and dld uot dare to openly demand a change from the boxers who are now in control of the party. The few, like J. D. Hendrick, who dld respond, got themseives unmercifully kicked for their pains, and are on the list of these who have no hope of a future in the Dem-

ocratic politics of the state. "I hope it is not less majeste for GENERAL CASTLEMAN'S TRIBUTE As a contrast to the class policy of the Democratic party, with its singular course with reference to its selection of a candidate for governor, the Republican party boldly and openly states Covernor Beckham in his speech at its views with references to all public trinshester, when he said that it has questions, and nominated at the head been over three and a half years since of its ticket a gentleman of whom William Cobel was murdered, and only General John B. Castleman, a gallant one man of all those who conspired to soldier of two wars and a life-long assassinate him has received his pun- Democrat, in his frank and manly way,

"I think the Republican party was dicial branches of the government wise in the selection of Colonel Morris have been absolutely in the hands of B. Belknap as its candidate for gov-

"I am not a politician," continued General Castleman, "and for that reason do not care to say for whom I bel's wounds torn open at every elec-tion, and his bones dragged from the lect to stating publicly, however, that grave to accure votes, the Democrats I think Colonel Belknap an admirable man-one who would be a credit to the state if elected governor. He is a gentleman of first-class qualities." He to a scholar and a man of unusual executivo ability.

"For many years he served under me as an officer in the old Louisville speech he takes much credit to himself manly, law-respecting a body of men Legion, and later as a lieutenant colonel in the Spanish-American war. I have learned to know that he is an excellent judgment

"I think him in every way filted to I believe every other good citizen poration." should think when so high-classed n and yearn to be given reasons for their gentleman as Colonel Belknap is put

BTAO When Governor Beckham pardoned Joe Raieigh, sent to the penitentiary for killing a 14-year-old girl because Beckham's administration have been she would not allow him to rob her of the remarkable pardons he has grant- her honor, he characterized it as "no He knows, as well as the rest of more than manslaughter." Goodioc as do, that it is not the number of Combs assassinated a man for hire, these that is complnined of, although and was excused because it was his

Judge Hargis wrote him that Branch based on personal or political pulls, Hargis, who was going to Frankfort and not on merit, and that some of to apply for a pardon for Leck Cole, them have been for offenses so convicted of murder, "was a strong atrocious as to shock the people of man and always on our side of every

> Colonel Fellx, in urging the pardon of Josephus Free, sent to the penitentlary for rape, wrote:

"Certainly the friendship and consideration and support I have shown opponent, Colonel Beiknap, who had a you would seem to merit some grati-He had previously, as an inducement

to grant this same pardon, made this suggestion to His Excellency: "Some time when you can, meet me

make you feel your oats for a few

daya. RECORD OF REPUBLICAN LEGIS-

LATURE. Since Governor Beckham came into office, there have been 'two regular terms and one special term of a Democratic legislature. If anything of value to the state, at either, had been done, or if he had recommended enything of special merit, we may assume that his Excellency, notwithstanding his extreme modesty, would have referred to it in his Winchester speech. The published acts show the reason for his silence. During Governor Bradloy's term, there was only one Republican legislature, and this had to be protected from Democratic Intimidation hy the State guard. And yet look

what it dld! It passed acts-1. To pay witnesses for the state in all criminal or penal cases removed to the United States courts. Previously every poor fellow summoned to sttend these courts had been forced to pay hls own wny.

2. To provide for organizing and maintaining graded schools.

3. To set asido fraudulent conveyances in a speedier way than before. 4. To require all railrond compaules to run at least one train each day

5. To enable the asylums, etc., to draw their allowance in advance so as to buy for cash, and thus avoid the given, and will not be, however laith sulnous shaves, to which they were ful and slavish their services may b before that time subjected.

6. To regulate the examination of ard of qualification.

8. To provide by law for free turnpikes so as to do away with the out- he "had been forced out of the race

rages committed previously by anarchistic mobs. 9. To establish a house of reform as had been required by the new con-

stitution adopted years before 10. To provide for compulsory at tendance at school during at least eight continuous weeks in each year.

THE DEMOCRATIC RECORD. If the Democratic party has not done much for the jaboring man, it has certainly provided for those who do not

want to labor. Here are n few commissions it has ereated and all of which cost money to

1. The board for equalization of it." Most men spreciate s assessments, whose members get \$5 kind word and encouragement more per day each, and ten cents per mile

2. The board of health, with an approprlation of \$2,500 per year, and

3. The board of pharmacy, with a This turned loose all the billingsgate

4. Doard of election commissioners, ed at and abused as if his very com-

o. The state inspector and examiner, who is paid \$3,000 per year and PLEDGES ARE NOTHING expenses

6. The advisory board of agriculture, labor and statistics, whose membors draw expenses from the treasury 7. The board of prison commissloners, each of whom is paid a salary

for work hetter done before by the evotion of undegenerate sons, they sinking fund commissioners at much less cost.

EDUCATION RETARDED. "No progress has been made in education since 1884, when an executive committee, of which I was chairman generate sons heard the appeal, but and Morris Bolknap secretary, secured the passage of the act of May 12, 1884. which raised the standard of teachcrs' qualifications, made a considerable addition to the funds available each Black, R. J. Breckinridge, and John K. year for educational purposes, and provided for condemning school houses and replacing them with more suitable buildings. In the constitutional convention, I had the honor to suggest that the \$606,000 paid to Kentucky by the United States in refunding the direct taxes collected during the Civil war should be added to the school fund. I was also the author of the provision allowing municipalities to exempt manufacturing establishments from taxation for a period of five years, as an inducement for their location, and to make subscriptions in aid of turnpikes, gravel roads, and bridges, so much needed in this commonwealth. The Republican legislature of 1896 passed the act requiring the erection of a house of reform, and lt was approved by Governor Bradley. The same general assembly provided for compulsory education during eight continuous weeks in each year, but it has been a dead letter under Democratic administration. A great deal of noise has been made by Governor Beckham's faction of his party about changer text books for our children but it was only talk to catch votes, and

nothing practical has been done." THE "GREAT COMMON PEOPLE." Governor Beckham add his supporters talk a great deal about the "great common people." In his Winchester

for his condescension when he says: "The door of my office has been opened as cordially to the humblest nble manager of affairs and a person of eltizen in the commonwealth as to the executive ability which I have hardly proudest. The laboring man, whether over seen surpassed. He is a man of from the field, the factory, or the mine, with nature's honest sweat upon his brow, has always been as welcome in fect what he does not believe to be be the governor of Kentucky, just as my presence as the head of any cor-

It would indeed be audaclous if this servant of the people should shut the doors of a public building against the sovereigns to whom it belongs. This ward the correspondents whom he has personally, or through his henchmen. driven from the public offices and refused the clear legal right of every citizen to inspect the records of the state. Few sovereigns would dare to so act in such a case, as has this scio: of the aristocratic Wickliffo family, who speaks as if he should be considered quite a worthy man for permit ting a laboring man "with nature's honest aweat upon his brow" to come

into his exalted presence. FEW HAVE RETURNED. Then there are the Democrats who left the party to which they used to belong, and have either become Republicans, or are independents. These are either such as would not accept the Chicago platform in 1896, or refused to follow the Music hall convention in 1899, which robbed Watt Hardin and Captain Stone of their chances for the nomination and declared for pollcles that were contrary to the old Democratic doctrine of home rule, by removing control of the elections from the countles to a commission at Frankfort, and not only threatened ruln to both capital and labor in the state, but were calculated to make those having money to invest, sure to pass by Kentucky. These departures from the doctrines and teachings of Jefferson and Jackson drove men of brains and convictions away from the oreanleation. Among those who refused to support all its nominees were Carlisle, Lindsay, Buckner, W. C. P. Breckinridge, W. C. Owens, W. W. Dickerson, Basil W. Duke, R. W.

ams, Watterson, Durham, John F. Lockett, P. P. Johnson, C. M. Clay, Jr., Thomas Turner, C. J. Brontson, J. K. Hendricks, C. M. Hanna, McKenzle Moss. H. L. Stone, Colonel Cal Morgan. John E. Garner, S. G. Sharp, W. G. Dearing, J. D. Hunt, S. E. Hill, Leslie T. Applegate, and a host of others who had been vallant fighters for their principles, but preferred political sulcide to voting for what they did not believe. Some of these have returned to the fold, but their number is few indeed. None have left the Republicans to go to the Dmocrats, which is a significant fact. Carlisle, Lindsay and Watt Hardin were driven even from the state by the proscriptive course of those who hated them for

their very courage and honesty. INTOLERANCE OF THE MACHINE. None who ever bolted have been forin the future. John K. Hendricks was an ardent friend of Senator Geebel, teachers so as to elevate their stand- and thought his conduct in supporting the leader of the party would be con-7. To erect monuments to both sidered fruit meet for repentance, Union and Confederate dead at Chat- and wash all his slas away. He found tanooga and Chickamauga National out to the contrary last spring, and said himself, when he withdrew es a candidate for the governorship, that

> by the muchina." Mr. Watterson had expended so much genlus in maintaining Democratle principles, and had wandered from the fold for so short a"period. that he thought when he had bowed down before the Kansas City shrine and accepted the author of the isw he boys a beautiful chance to get even with him, and after bucking the tiger for awhile, he, too, discovered that the machine preferred even a man not eligible under the constitution, to one who had exercised his independent judgment as a citizen and a natriot in 1896. On a recent social occasion a personal friend playfully suggested the possibility that W. C. P. Breekinridge, whose name had once been under the log cabin, might again be returned to-congress by the Democrats. administration, and he has been storm-

Broken Promises of Beckham

Strewn by Roadside.

WRITHES, WRIGOLES AND SOUTHMS

When Confronted With His Public Utterances Which Were Freely Made During the Campaign in 1900-His Speeches of Then and Now Compared Show Hopeless Inconsist-

(Louisvillo Haraid.)

There are pathological signs that Beckham, grown lrresponsible with the itch for power, that he is not competent to wield, does not bimself understand what he says, or, if he does, will not hesitate to dony his own utterances for expediency. The words that men ordinarily use with each other and which are accepted among men generally as meaning something definite and binding to mental and moral integrity seem to have strange shapes and indefiniteness to him. liere, for instance, are two public

pecches made by Mr. Beckham, three years apart, upon the same subject, and that subject the one which of all subjects, was engrossing his whole attention then, as it is now-Pardons: (From the Courier-Journal's Report of Governor Beekham's speech at

Mayfield, Sept. 17, 1900.) Mr. Yerkes asks me what I will do in reference to the men charged with Goobel's murder. I want to say here and now that I am not the nominee of a party which has indorsed any of the nen convicted of that crime, as Mi Yerkes ia; but I shall not set at liberty any man, with whatever crime be may be charged, if the evidence against him is strong enough to jus tify his conviction.

(From the Courier Journal's report of Governor Beckham's speech at Harrodsburg, Sept. 7, 1903.) While in the main Governor Beckham's speech today was on the lines

of that dollvered at the opening of the campaiga, he diverted to some extent and took occasion to comment on Colonel Belknap's newspaper "reply" to governor's question as to whether Mr. Belinap, if elected, would pardon Caleb Powers, Howard or Youtsey. In that interview Colonel Belknap said that Governor Beckham in his former race for governor had promised not to: pardon any man convicted by a jury of twelve men.

The governor said this statement ompared as closely to the truth as one of Column Belknap's bills of MAKE THE GOVERNOR FEEL HIS language accounts for his conduct to- lading compared with one of his in-He said be had made no such absurd 'promise: he stated that he would never pardon a man unless he believed him innocent, and he had kept his promise.

The report of the Mayfield speech was signed by Mr. John D. Wakefield. then, as now, staff correspondent of the Courier-Journal, and now also secretary to the Hon Swager Sherley Democratie congressman-elect. The Harrodsburg report is signed by Mr. Graham Vreeland, night editor of the quest reasonable. Courier-Journal, whose Democracy will not be questioned. Mr. Wnkefield says there were 7,000 persons heard the speech at Mayfield. Mr. Vreeland says about 5,000 persons heard the Harrodsburg speech. So that there were 12,000 witnesses to

what the governor said at both places. The question is, what did these thousands understand Governor Beckham to mean at either or both places? Did those at Maysfield understand him to mean that he pledged himself to pardon no man convicted of any erime whatever by a fair jury of twelve men? Colonel Belknap was far with-In the limits of its plain meaning when he spolled it only to the gravest

of all erimes-murder. Now, when the exigencies of his lesperate position call for the denial of that solemn promise wantonly and scores of time violated, Mr. Beekham says he promised not to pardon any man unless he thought him "inno-

cent." If this is the way he is to writhe and wriggle and squirm out of plain and solemn promises, is ho to be anott, John Young Brown, Matt. Ad- trusted about any? Can all the little mon of Lilliput bind this young man with threads enough to hold him to the truth?

What are Governor Beckham's men tal reservations about Jett and White? in his Winchester speech he made this pledgo:

"I feel that i nm fully acquainted with the facts, and I believe, as did that jury, that they (Jett and White) are gullty of the assassinaton of Marcum, and I can say to the people that I will never pardon them of that erime, even though Marcum was a Republican leader.

is that plodge any plaine; than the Mayfield pledge? Now that he tries to squirm and wriggle out of his Mayfield promise, let him state plainly what this Winchester pledge means.

A CORRECTION IN HOGOLOGY. To the Editor of the Herald: I note in the Herald of August 20 the fellowing headliner:

Campaign Secretary Fulton Gets Hia Hand In the Trough. Now, my long experience as an agriculturist warrants me in calling your attention to this fact, that It is the nature of a hog to put his head, not his "hands," in the trough; although there have been well authenticated instances of a very earnest hog getting all four of his "hands" in the trough. Please do not again shock the hosology of your farmer friends.

CINCINNATUS. Greenville, Sept. 1.

A Great Sensation. There was a big sensation in Leesville, Ind., when W. H Brown, o. that place, who was expected to die, he had so bitterly denounced, as the had his life saved by Dr. King's milk and toast. Statetien produces chief corner stone of his reorganized New Discovery for Consumption. He faith, no would be giadly accepted as writes: "I endured insufferable agothe head of the ticket in the state cam-paign for the present year. It gave covery gave me immediate relief and soon theresiter effected a complete cure. Similar cures of Consumption, Pnenmonla, Bonchitis and Grip ate numerons. . It's the peetless remedy for all throst and lung troubles Price 50c, and \$1.00. Guaranteed by Z. Wayne griffin & Bro.

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DEMOCRATIO SIMPLICITY.

Bulletins of a Hard Day's Work by Frankfort Machine of Rugged Democrats.

(Louisville Herald.) Scene-Democratic Machine Headquarters at Seelbach's Hotel. Gorgeons Leather Chairs, Porceinia Cuspiders, Luxurious Beds, Sofas, Curtains, Carpets so thick that you have to climb up when you take a step. All surrounded with the unmistakable atmosphere of Jeffersonian Democratic almplicity.

9:45 a. m.-General Haly awakes. Rises, takes a bath (the a sounded as ah in this bath, remember), and sprinkles talcum powder over his dimpled body, weary with the labors of yesterdny

ilkewise. Pushes button one time. 9:50 a. m.-The boy returns with the 10 a. m.-Judge Hines turns over a

bottle. Severely reprimanded by man-

9:47% a. m.-Chalrman Hager does

agers. 10:05 K m.-Reprimand recalled with apologies. 'Twas only an ink bottle. 10:10 a. m.-Telegram received that Sleey Leigh has laid two eggs in one day on Editor Walton's table. 10:11 a m -- Orcet opplause Chair-

man Hager pushes button two times lp quieklauccession. '11:40 a m .- Ocneral Haly examines mail. A few foolish letters of Blackburn, McCreary and other lnexperlenced politicians thrown into waste basket "'llot!" says the general and

12:01 p. m.-Wniter announces early breakfast. Great rush. 3:40 p. m.-Still breakfasting. 3:48 p. m.-General Haly picks his twith. Toothpick will be raffled off for campaign funds. Great souvenir.

Chances 50 cents # p. m .- General Haly now dictating letter to Stenographer Pulton. 4:06 p.im.-John Vrecland and Billy Semonia call. John announces that Brother Hubert has learned the difference between a walking cultivator and a flying jenny. Great surprise manifested, together with Indescribable joy. 4:10 p. m.-Colonel Jack Chinn, the

Official Bad Man, arrives. Much handshaking. Chairman Hager pushes button ten times. 4:30 p. m .- Mayor Grainger arrives in the corridor. General Haley too busy to see him. Will call later. 4:40 p. m.-Discussion waxes warm over lastivertent remark of some on that Judge John M. Lassing is the

wiscut man. Commissioner McChord wins very easily. Looks like a winner. too. 5:15 p. m.—Bellboy notifies committee that the lobster is now ready to 5:15 p. m.-Bellboy notifies commithold a family rounton in the grill

6:10 p. m.-McChesty arrives from Livingston, via Philippine islands, Cape Horn and Smithland Air Ship line. Speech habit attacks him at the

6:30 p. m .-- McChesty still speaking. Chairman Hager grows weary and orders button pushed. 6:42 p. m.-Captain C. C. Calhoun wires for a "little piece off the top."

Referred to governor, who thinks re-6:45 p. m.-Uncle George Green noses in. Reports some trouble in Christian. Paroles and pardons prop erly distributed will make everything

8:30 p. m.-Discussion of the subject, "What is the Most Effective Manner of Protecting Pardon and Other Secrets?" Referred to Hubert Vreeland and Colonel Charley Hoss, 9:05 p. m.-The hour for eating apring chicken, porterhouse steak. empano and lamh fries arrives. No

this to be issued for three hours. 12:05 a. m -The earrlages are at the door. Itinerary not bulletined. \$:30 a. m.-Party returns after being thoroughly convinced that proeinct organization is all right and the

country safe. 3:45 a. m.-Preparations for retiring Slik pajamas called out. Good night ceremony of pushing the button one

4:05 a. m.-General Haly salesp. He is thinking.

BELKNAP TO TAXPAYERS.

"We must take out our poncils and figure up the amount of taxes we have to pay, and then in the next column add up what we get for them. If we find that for our hard-earned dollars we are simply feeding a lot of grafters when our state is erying for better buildings, better schools and better institutions, then the buying proposition ls going against us, and the day of trouble is at hand."-Barboursville

JAMES D. BLACK A REPUBLICANT

The Hon. James D. Black of Knox county, the same who was squeezed out of the race for the Democratic nomination for governor by the machine because he was a mountain men. was a delegate to the Louisville convention and took part in the nomina tion of his brother, John A. Black, for treasurer. Mr. Black has aligned himself with our party and will give the ticket bis cheerful and earnest support.-Grayson Tribune.

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